The Chronicle

Monday, November 22, 2004

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Campus to extend hours

BY TERRIE HENDERSON
Editor in Chief

As residential life on PUC's campus draws near, discussions regarding extending the university's current campus hours are starting to take place.

Currently, the campus is open from 7 a.m. - 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. - 10 p.m. Friday.

The university opens at 7 a.m. on Saturdays and 1 p.m. on Sundays, and closes at 9 p.m. on the weekends.

Wes Lukoshus, assistant vice chancellor for advancement and university relations, said a committee on campus, the Campus Life Committee, has been talking about changing the current hours in the near future.

Lukoshus said, "There has been no decision, but it is safe to say hours will be extended."

Lukoshus said that currently students with proper authorization can study on campus after hours. He said if a student group or student needs to be on campus after hours, the professor needs to send an email in advance with a listing of the student's names to the university police, making them aware that students will be on campus.

But some on campus feel that this is not enough access for students.

Constance Harris, academic adviser for computer information systems and information technology, said the campus needs to be open 24 hours.

"People study at different times. If you want to build a sense of community, you have to allow people to have access."

Harris said in regards to the university moving towards student housing and becoming a residential campus, "I see the whole culture changing."

She said she sees the campus eventually moving in the direction of a 24 hour campus.

"It would help provide an opportunity for students to connect to campus and allow them to successfully achieve the academic process," Harris said.

She said there is a balance between keeping students safe but also respecting academic freedom. She suggested possible swipe cards for after hour access.

Harris said that many classes

See After Hours, page 5

Forensics class teaches crime solving

"This class is diversifying the science field. I would take this class again in a heartbeat,"
Louie Silva,
senior majoring in hospitality and tourism management

BY JORDAN HESTERMANN
News Editor

Watching CSI and comparing it to other forencsic dramas is one of the many interesting hands on assignments being offered through a new course at PUC this fall.

Rae Inafuku, instructor of chemistry and forensic science, said she created the forensic class because of the high interest in the subject with recent media publicity.

"One of the assignments is to watch CSI versus The New Detectives and to compare and contrast them," Inafuku said.

She said that in the class the students get to learn a lot of basic science and apply it to daily life. She said they can apply it to what they see on TV which allows for myths to be broken.

Amanda McConnell, a senior majoring in construction management and engineering technology, said the class as an elective is the best class she could have chosen.

"It's a good introductory class. It's a brush over the top of what you would see on CSI," McConnell said.

Another student, Louie Silva, a senior majoring in hospitality and tourism management, said he feels the class will help him in the future if he owns a restaurant.

"I'll know what's going on if someone steals from me," Silva said.

Silva also said that he felt this was a great choice to fulfill his science requirement.

"This class is diversifying the science field. I would take this class again in a heartbeat," Silva said.

Inafuku said one of the assignments in the class is that each student has to profile a serial killer, or infamous person, and tell how forensics helped.

"This gives students the opportunity to speak and do science," Inafuku said.

Inafuku said they also did a blood splatter lab to see how blood falls at different angles. She said blood falls differently if someone is walking, running or has been hit hard in the head.

"I gave them a sponge soaked in fake blood and they hit it with a hammer as hard as they could to see how the blood would splatter," Inafuku said.

Photo by Jordan Hestermann

Angie Tatta, a senior majoring in criminal justice, and Elizabeth Dash, a senior majoring in sociology, study their fingerprints with magnifying glasses.

She said they also compared glass fragments and matched fabric pieces to each other.

Inafuku said the class will have two sections next semester. She said this class is the foundationand a stepping ground for more classes in the field. She said the department is working to make a certificate program in forensic science, or a forensic science option.

Inafuku holds a masters in forensics and works full time at the Chicago Forensic Science Center working with the Illinois State Police.

Recruitment program shows value of graduate studies

BY FRANK SPRANKLE
Staff Writer

From the estimated 925 students currently enrolled in classes to obtain a master's degree, There's a niche for the PUC graduate recruitment program to build on. In a job era that expects employees to achieve a college degree, the need for education beyond a standard bachelor of art or science degree is beginning to show importance. As a result, PUC has began informing its undergraduates of an advanced degree with two open houses in three days. The recent gathering took place Nov. 15 in the SFLC Building's Room With a View.

"Things are becoming more competitive. As we become more advanced, the competition will be more advanced. A higher degree will give employees an edge up," Dan Dunn, executive dean of the graduate school and dean of the School of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences, said.

To Dunn, a master's degree means more earning power in terms of a person's development. It also demonstrates career advancement.

Dunn has also established the graduate recruitment program as of this fall.

The open houses featured five of the six schools that offer graduate studies, divided into 10 different departments. Only the school of technology does not feature a master's program, at least on the PUC campus.

Currently, a partnership with the main campus in West Lafayette, which does offer a master's in technology, is in the works. The partnership will be in tact starting in the fall of next year.

"It's very important to have technology as a graduate program," Dunn said.

The schools that offer graduate programs, sent representatives to

See Graduate, page 5

SPORTS: It's basketball season! **ENTERTAINMENT: Ministry to visit Chicago**

ADMINISTRATIVE UPDATE

Worried? Anxious? Sad?... Help is here.

As the semester winds down, do you feel overwhelmed with class assignments, fast-approaching finals or papers due?

Are the upcoming holidays bringing you down?

If so, you can find help for your academic concerns as well as personal issues at the Counseling Center.

"Be attentive to how you are dealing with the increased stress of upcoming holidays and exams," said Joseph Hermes, director of the Counseling Center. "If you find you're not preparing or performing as you'd expect, or that the holidays are becoming more irritation than celebration, the Counseling Center can be part of helping you challenge this, overcome it and feel better."

A variety of help for a variety of concerns

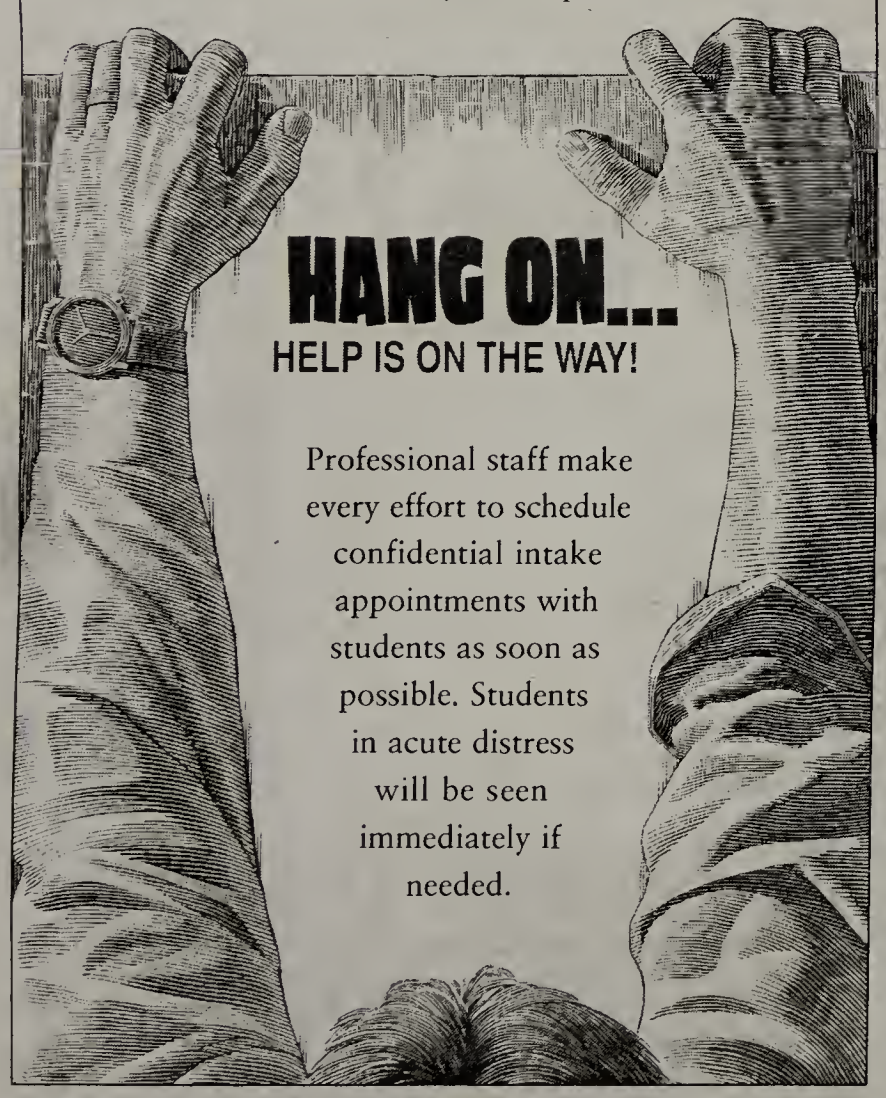
In the client-counselor relationship, students share feelings, worries, perceptions and experiences. Students are encouraged to discuss any problems that may interfere with achieving academic success or attaining personal fulfillment. Personal issues such as adjustment to college/work, dating, marital conflict, anxiety, depression, alcohol and drug use, and body image/eating problems are only some of the concerns that can be addressed.

Workshops, groups, and other services, such as the Feel Better Fast and Career Choices programs, are offered toward enhancing well-being, sense of purpose, and life direction.

As needed, referrals to qualified professionals in the community are made available for psychotropic medication evaluation and long-term therapy.

Making an appointment is easy

Students need merely call the Counseling Center at 989-2366 or come into the office (Gyte-5) and let the secretary know they would like a confidential appointment. Office hours are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday, and hours on Tuesday until 8 p.m.


HANG ON...
HELP IS ON THE WAY!
Professional staff make every effort to schedule confidential intake appointments with students as soon as possible. Students in acute distress will be seen immediately if needed.

The Administrative Update is a paid advertisement.

What's Goin' On?

A look around campus

Turkey-free dinner caters to vegans' Thanksgiving

The Student Vegetarian Coalition is having a turkey-free, vegan Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 23 at 7 p.m. in Alumni Hall, SFLC-306. The cost is $5 per plate. Tickets are available in SFLC-324-G. For details about the menu visit www.studentveg.com.

Chancellor holds spring semester reading circle

The Chancellor's Reading Circle will meet Jan. 20 from 7 to 9 p.m. at Kuiper House, the Chancellor's residence, located one block from campus. Faculty member, Lisa Goodnight, will facilitate a discussion of the book "Nickel and Dimed," by Barbara Ehrenreich. Interested students should contact The Center for Career and Leadership Development at (219) 989-2369 or visit SFLC-324G to register. Books are free and refreshments will be provided.

Professor visits PUC for talk on race, class and media

The Union for Democratic Communications, Professor Kathleen Tobin, the Foreign Language Department and the Department of Communication and Creative Arts welcome Dr. W.F. Santiago-Valles to PUC. Dr. Santiago-Valles will be speaking to Tobin's Media, Politics and Latin America class Dec. 6 at 9:30 a.m. A forum with Dr. Santiago-Valles will be the same day at 11 a.m. in the Room With a View, SFLC-150C. He will give a lecture on Race, Class and the Media followed by questions and open discussion. Students and the community are invited to attend.

Guild promotes national games week

Purdue University Gamers' Guild supports National Games Week Nov. 21 to 27. The guild is encouraging students to participate in a game during the week. For more information visit the guild's website at www.geocities.com/pucPUGG or www.nationalgamesweek.net.

Task-force invites students to discuss future of SGA

The Student Government Restructuring Task-Force is having an open meeting Nov. 29 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Room with a View, SFLC-150-C. The meeting will review proposals regarding the future structure of the Student Government Association, its mission statement, election procedures and much more. Snacks and refreshments will be provided. For more information contact Eve at (219) 989-2885 or email her at bottando@calumet.purdue.edu. Information can also be found on the website at MyStudentGov.com.

Club sparks interest among electronics enthusiasts

The PUC Electronics Club meets on Wednesdays at 4 p.m. in Potter-230. The club is not just for electrical engineering majors, but for anyone who likes working with electronics. For more information contact Ben Marrero at (219) 989-2482.

Human Resource Society has guest speaker at meeting

The Society of Human Resource Management will be meeting Nov. 23 at 5:15 p.m. in ANDR-311. The guest speaker at the meeting will be Chrisann Christ of Centier Bank. Also, society scholarship essays are due at the beginning of the meeting on Nov. 23. For the requirements and more information, visit http://life.calumet.purdue.edu/shrm/scholarship.htm The society is also collecting food donations and encourages those attending the meeting to bring canned food.

The Chronicle opens hours for journalism lab

The Chronicle is offering a journalism lab for anyone interested in learning how to write in the style used by most news publications. The hours are Wednesdays 11 a.m. to noon and 4 to 5 p.m. and Thursdays 2 to 3 p.m. and 5 to 6 p.m. For more information call (219) 989-2547 or stop by SFLC-344-H during open hours.

Submitting Briefs

Anyone interested in publicizing events, clubs, organizations or departments in "What's Goin' On?" must submit briefs the Monday before publication. The Chronicle is published on Mondays. The Chronicle does not guarantee placement of briefs submitted.

Please limit briefs to four sentences and include the first and last name of the contact person.

Briefs may be submitted via e-mail at: chronicle@calumet.purdue.edu or campus cc:mail - chronicle or to the News Department located in the Student Faculty Library Center, Room 344-H.

The Chronicle

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Society networks PUC into a regional campus

BY JORDAN HESTERMANN
News Editor

The Society for Success and Leadership started a reorganization process in October that will lead to networking being the main focus for the group.

Students want opportunities to network, Mike Moskalick, senior majoring in management and acting president for the society, said. He also said networking has become especially important in the stage the university is in now with the dorms being built.

"Networking is key to changing PUC from a commuter campus to a regional campus," Moskalick said.

The society's goal is to make the networking they offer become a campus-wide organization. They are starting within the society by forming a networking committee.

Moskalik said they will split into networking groups to talk.

"I don't want it to be about anything specific, just general conversation," Moskalik said.

He said the idea behind the groups is to have the groups take on "a life of their own" and continue conversation.

"There will be a facilitator in each of the groups to get the conversations started and to keep them going," Moskalik said.

Laura Sims will be one of the facilitators during the networking meetings. She's a junior majoring in economics and marketing and vice-chair of the networking committee.

"We want to create networking conventions on campus," Sims said.

Sims said the conventions would be open to anyone associated with PUC including students, staff, faculty and alumni.

"I think alumni are the greatest source to network with because they have experienced PUC, but have also experienced the 'after' PUC," Sims said.

Paul Marchese, director of reservations for the society, said he feels networking is one of the most important aspects in life.

"More often than not, in order to succeed, it's more about who you know and not what you know," Marchese said.

Stephanie Peterson, a senior majoring in professional writing and director of communications for the society, said the society plans to teach others how to be leaders and also to communicate better.

"(The society's) strength is in the members we have. We have people from all walks of life, with all kinds of experience and all kinds of perspectives," Peterson said. "The society is a big benefit to someone to learn about the world."

Moskalik said he wants the networking committee to write up a proposal about the networking conventions to present to senior leadership within the university in order to get everyone involved.

"I think we have a real positive and implementable plan," Moskalick said. "We need to present it to people to make sure it will work."

He said it will be important to introduce the plan to university officials in order to expand the networking across campus.

Moskalik said the society is also involved with some community service projects as well.

"We are collecting school supplies for the St. Jude House in Crown Point," Moskalik said.

He said the St. Jude House is a place for battered women and their children. Moskalik said the school supplies are needed throughout the year. The society will be collecting them until Christmas.

"There is a constant turnover of kids year round," Moskalik said. "As long as school is in session, they have to send the kids to school in Crown Point and need the supplies."

He said they are in special need of backpacks and calendars.

"We have collection boxes throughout the campus for people to donate school supplies for the children," Marchese said.

Moskalik said every building has a box and some buildings have more than one box.

The other community service project the society is helping with is the Angel Tree Project in connection with the Salvation Army.

"The society will be working with the Angel Tree Project at Westfield Shopping Center. In this project, we look to raise funds to answer needy children's holiday wishes," Marchese said.

Marchese said the society will be accepting donations from the public, as well as businesses to pay for the presents they plan to buy.

Moskalik said they will go into the mall and check the basket on Christmas Eve and help finish buying for the kids in need.

"This way the Salvation Army will not be running around as much to buy the presents last minute," Moskalik said.

Sims said she would like to see the society more established on campus.

People need to know what we can offer and what it can do for you," Sims said.

Philosophical Colloquium initiates discussion of technology, autonomy

BY JAMES ZAPINSKI
Advertising Representative

Arnold Schwarzenegger leading a revolt against machine oppressers in some near apocalyptic universe is a false scenario, but not entirely absurd. Neil Florek, philosophy professor, said.

This occured during a bi-semester open discussion of various topics by the the philosophy department at PUC Nov. 17.

Florek presented his paper on technology and autonomy entitled, "The Enlightening Techno-Phobic Myth of Autonomous Technology."

As Florek defines it, autonomy is, "A condition of free beings that are rationally self determining."

Florek said as modern technology advances, entertainment is presented with the theory that human technology may gain autonomy independent of the human will.

He said movies such as "The Matrix" suggest that one day machines will become self aware, even enslaving humanity to do their bidding.

Florek said modern technology is rather advanced. He said machines can now make assessments as to one's physical health while online dating services promise to perfectly match couples that have never seen face-to-face.

Florek asked the question, does this lead to Arnold Schwarzenegger leading a revolt against the machine oppressors in some near apocalyptic universe?

He said that aside from the body-building actor turned governor, this scenario is false, but not entirely absurd.

As presented in his paper, Florek does not see machines having autonomy in the same sense as people, but machines are not morally neutral either.

Florek said that often the claim is made that, "guns don't kill people, people kill people".

He said this may be true in a mechanistic fashion, as a gun has never shown it had an agenda to kill an individual.

"Technology is not neutral, even though it is not autonomous," Florek said.

Those things that humans have created carry with them the morality of their inventors intent, Florek said.

He said that while it would not be reasonable to blame the inventor of the automobile with trying to pollute the planet, the physicists responsible for the atomic bomb knew the ramifications of their invention.

One scenario raised was that humanity has to learn to integrate the rapidly evolving technology into their lives.

Florek said it is now vital to be able to move from point A to point B rapidly, communication over long distances is essential.

He also said the health of many people depend completely upon technology.

Professor Detmer of the PUC Philosophy Department said the presentation was, "Interesting, timely and important" in regards to the advancement of technology and the reliance of the human condition upon it.

This event wasn't just for professors. The large lecture hall was filled with numerous students.

Bill Sawford, a junior majoring in history and philosophy, said the event was "informative." It also made him question some things.

"How much autonomy do we really have under any burden, not just technology?," Sawford said.

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Dorms require some campus resources to be open 24 hours

PUC needs to not only extend the hours of the library, main computer lab and student lounge areas, but remain open for 24 hours in certain parts of the campus when the dorms open in fall 2005.

The demand for student life is only going to increase. A sense of community will need to be created, even more so than now, because students will not leave the campus to go home. Campus will be home.

And like at home, students need to stay up all night studying, have a place to relax and socialize while feeling safe and secure and have somewhere to go for a snack or to send emails to friends and family.

The dorms are not going to only house students; they are going to become a home to students.

It is not necessary for classrooms to be open during all hours of the day and night, nor is it important for all areas to be open, or for most offices to change their hours.

However, the library needs to be open 24 hours so that students can study. The library, ideally, should be a representation of the knowledge and community of a school, not the game room or the main computer lab, although they serve important services as well.

At college, students are supposed to obtain knowledge. Knowledge is gathered from classes, research and interactions and discussions with peers and faculty.

The center of the college should be the library, as the success of the university ultimately relies on the information available in the library.

It would not serve the university or the students to close the library. If students are on campus, they should have access to the knowledge held in and provided to them by the school's library.

Most healthy and successful people know the importance of down time. When many go home after school and work, they watch some television or read a book if they can find spare time. A student lounge should be open 24 hours a day, because students need to unwind.

Staying on campus and hanging out with friends in a safe environment would be a good step, especially when there is not much in this area for students to do with the exception of going out to a bar.

The university should provide an alternative for students who want to be social during the later hours of the night, and who might not necessarily want to go outside of the campus environment during the week.

The main computer lab is another important area on campus to consider opening on a 24 hour basis. Once you have gathered your information, you have to do something with it.

Whether doing homework, updating resumes, conducting research or just having some down time and surfing the net, the tools offered in the computer lab will need to be available 24 hours.

Also, the university needs to look into opening the bookstore and the cafeteria for extended hours, if not, open them on a 24 hour basis as well. Food items as well as toiletries need to be available to students.

The Chronicle Editorial Policy

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Volume 23 Issue 13

Letter to the Editor

PSA response to article 'Discussion flares student's tempers'

First, we would like to thank all of those who participated and visited our event. Generally we feel that "Decision 2004" was a success in bringing alternative political perspectives together.

Yet, according to the article in the Nov. 8 edition of *The Chronicle*, it appears that many people had the impression that the panel was subdued into chaos and that any respect for other points of views were shunned. We concede that in certain instances that this may have occurred concerning members of the crowd and so on.

However, our panel should not have been blamed in its entirety. As stated, we acknowledge that some incidents did warrant criticism, however the broad sword being swung against the entire panel is unfair. It negates those who were respectful to other views or those who did articulately present their positions.

Furthermore, it was not noted that we had Marxists, Libertarians, Democrats, Independents and Republicans present on the panel during the course of the event. The Political Science Association believes that these facts should have been portrayed about the event as well, instead of the sole contextually negative criticisms.

PSA does admit that a racial comment toward the Arab community was made, which may have derailed the event's overall positive image.

However, what must also be admitted is that the panel had several interesting and thought provoking discussions concerning affirmative action, gay marriage, education, elections and voting.

Several crowd members came up to panelists with congratulatory messages and praises for their convictions.

In closing, PSA would also like to extend its congratulations to Republican President George W. Bush and Democratic Senator Evan Bayh on their reelection along with Indiana's new Governor, Republican Mitch Daniels.

We hope they all make good on their campaign pledges and create an environment that opens up a path of prosperity for all Americans whom seek to join it.

Angel Vargas, Political Science Association

Proverbs for Thanksgiving

BY MANDY LUCIOUS
Staff Writer

Student's mid-term exams are over, and Thanksgiving break is only one week away. While you're on your break, eating turkey and sweet potato pie, remember: school is not over yet!

Utilize your time and relax. Learn to look at your life with fresh eyes. Recreate yourself. They say that college life is the time you find who you are, and learn to become a warrior.

A woman asked me today, "Where do you get all your positive energy from?" My response was, "My positivety comes from my spiritual life."

Look at your life objectively.

First things first, don't take anything personal. Release all negative energy and emotions that may bother you. Overcome your personal problems, with regards to school, family and friends. Pay attention to yourself, get your stress level down, pray, talk out your problems and find some sort of outlet. Please don't let that outlet be a bottle of Hennessey or a pill. Liberate yourself. Ask yourself, "Who am I?"

The answer to this question may not come quickly. However, with the answer emerges truth, self-confidence and initiates the transformation into a better you.

Next, Do your best at all times. Think about some of your favorite professors. Establish a cordial relationship with your professors - you may need them later, possibly for a letter of recommendation. Professors can open doors for you in the future. You should also research your department and make use of any or all programs geered towards your major.

You also want to look into asking your favorite or most professional professor to be your mentor. It is wise to have an intellectual mentor in your court. You want someone who knows the ropes in your major. Mentors pass along the fruits of their own experience.

Last but not least, lay your foundation. Update your resume; add more to your cover letter and objective. Use rhetoric you've learned in class. Get involved in extracurricular actives on campus in context to your major. Surf the net for spring and summer internships. If you haven't already registered for spring 2005 classes, do so. And don't forget to complete your portfolio!

After your Thanksgiving dinner, remember, you are the master of your own fate, not your mom, your advisor, your mentor or your best-friend. It's you. So don't let anything get in your way.

Continue down your road of success. You can do it. Smile and push on.

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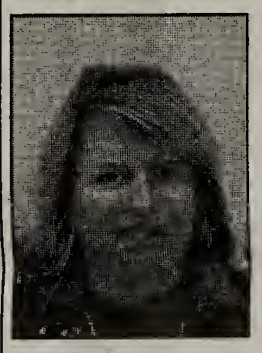
What to do besides study



BY NICOLE ELISCHER
Staff Writer

If you haven't been over to SFLC building in a while (or seen the friendly yellow " Pardon Our Dust" flyers), SFLC-100 and 104 (also known as the TV Lounge and the Game Room) will be closed on Nov. 29 for renovations.

To those that use one or either rooms constantly, you're probably wondering, "What am I going to do for the next two weeks without ESPN or air hockey?" Well, how about the fun of opening your textbooks and studying?

I know, studying is not exactly fun. But if you haven't dropped a difficult course by Nov. 19, you should make use of this quiet time to pull out all your books and notes to prepare for finals' week. To those that feel they are doomed to fail, there's still time to change fate and use the campus's resources, like the Tutoring Center over in Gyte-102 . Got a final paper? Grab your research material, a few floppy disks and head to the nearest computer to type your heart out.

Then again,everyone needs a break to step away from textbooks or the glowing computer monitor and wander aimlessly around campus. Here are just a few suggestions to start with:

* Make a trip to the library. For months, most of us have been using the library to look up material for fifteen page term papers or photocopying scholarly articles from the bound periodicals that are too bulky to cart home for three days. But it also holds many other books that are worth checking out.

* Explore the great outdoors. Unless it is raining or snowing, the weather outside is not so bad. True, it's getting colder and darker. But just do like the smokers do and bundle up. If the cafeteria or any of the lounges are filled, take your lunch to one of the picnic tables and people-watch. If you have a class over in CLO, walk down to the left side of Gyte and walk around the four buildings instead of through them. And for the really adventurous, go through the parking lot of Gyte and uncover what the Shops and Stores building is.

* Explore the great indoors. I have found a lot of neat places and will mentions two of them. One is this upper tunnel with a huge window facing out to the parking lot located above the Powers building. To get there, take the door that is on left side of the doors leading to the main computer lab, climb two sets of stairs, and then turn right. The tunnel leads to the Potter building, but since not a lot of people use, it's a great place to study (especially during a thunderstorm.)The other place to hang out is the Tutoring Center. Yes, it 's suppose to be a place for seeking help, but I can tell you by experience of working there that they are a friendly bunch

* Join an organization. Who says you have to wait until rush week to join a student organization? *The Chronicle* is always looking for new people to hire as writers. If you're on campus at night and don't have a class, you can observe (or learn) the role-playing skills of Purdue University Gamers' Guild. There's also " The Edge", Intervarsity Christian Fellowship's large group meetings that are held Thursday nights at 8.

After Hours

end very late in the evening or meet early in the morning, and some students may work in groups before or after their classes.

"You can't just shut things down," Harris said. "No residential campus would make it if they closed at 11 p.m."

Heather Cook, academic adviser and instructor for the communication department, said that since this is currently a commuter campus, students who drive here for classes may want to stay and study alone or in groups. She said the commuting student needs after hour access just as much as a student who may live on campus. She said all students could benefit from the main computer lab and the library having 24 hour access.

"I don't think the dorms are the only reason for access to buildings," Cook said.

Neil Osborne, a freshman majoring in electrical engineering, said when the dorms open, it might be a good idea to extend the library's hours.

Steffeni Krucek, a senior majoring in elementary education, said 24 hour access to the campus for students is something she would like to see the university implement. She said specifically, the library, computer labs and study areas should be open for students to study.

Krucek said if she had homework that needed to be completed, she would take advantage of the late hours of the library and computer labs. She said for students who don't have computers at home, it would be ideal.

Nathan Street, a freshman majoring in engineering, said he did not feel that the university should be open at all times because he expressed a concern with how this would could potentially increase student service fees.

"It doesn't really need to be open because who is going to come here," Street said.

Amy Kordeck, an undecided freshman, echoed Street's comments.

"I wouldn't be here at 1 a.m. I spend enough time here," she said. "I think it's a good idea for some, but I wouldn't personally use it."

Graduate

the open houses, in hope of explaining the study toward a master's. Those representing their schools included professors and current graduate students.

"It's important for undergrads to realize that graduate school is not the next year, it's different," Paul McGrath,economics professor, said. "Students have to be self-motivated. The work doubles or triples compared to undergraduate work."

At last week's open house, McGrath represented the school of management, which offer's two graduate options, an Master in Business degree or a Master of Accounting degree.

The Master of Accounting degree serves as preparation for the Certifified Public Accountant Exam, equaling what a bar exam is in the law field.

McGrath said people at a high level of management are expected to have an Master in Business degree.

McGrath said, "Someone might want to move into a different field, it gives them more mobility than having a bachelor's."

Management is not the only school that offers assistance to its graduate students in terms of certification.

The School of Education provides students the opportunity to earn an education administration certification to instructional technology.

"Teachers have needed master's degrees for years. We offer programs that keep our students current," Kathleen Brown clinical assistant professor in the school of education, said.

She said her school's graduate program is 40 percent distance learning and 60 percent presentation because of the fact that a number of students already serve as educators while working on graduate studies.

"It's rewarding, in your journey teachers will go for the bachelor's, then their master's then 30 yards pass their master's degree," Helen Siukola Jancich, clinical assistant in the school of education, said.

She said with a master's degree, the salary of a teacher can increase.

"You want to be the best teacher you can be, you need to take the time and money," Jancich said.

Students of this field have taken it to heart.

"I have considered it, a bachelor's is not worth anything anywhere," Huma Farook, a senior majoring in education and sociology. "Teachers don't get paid a lot and they educate our youth."

But when it comes to putting down money toward graduate school, students have options besides the standard financial aid.

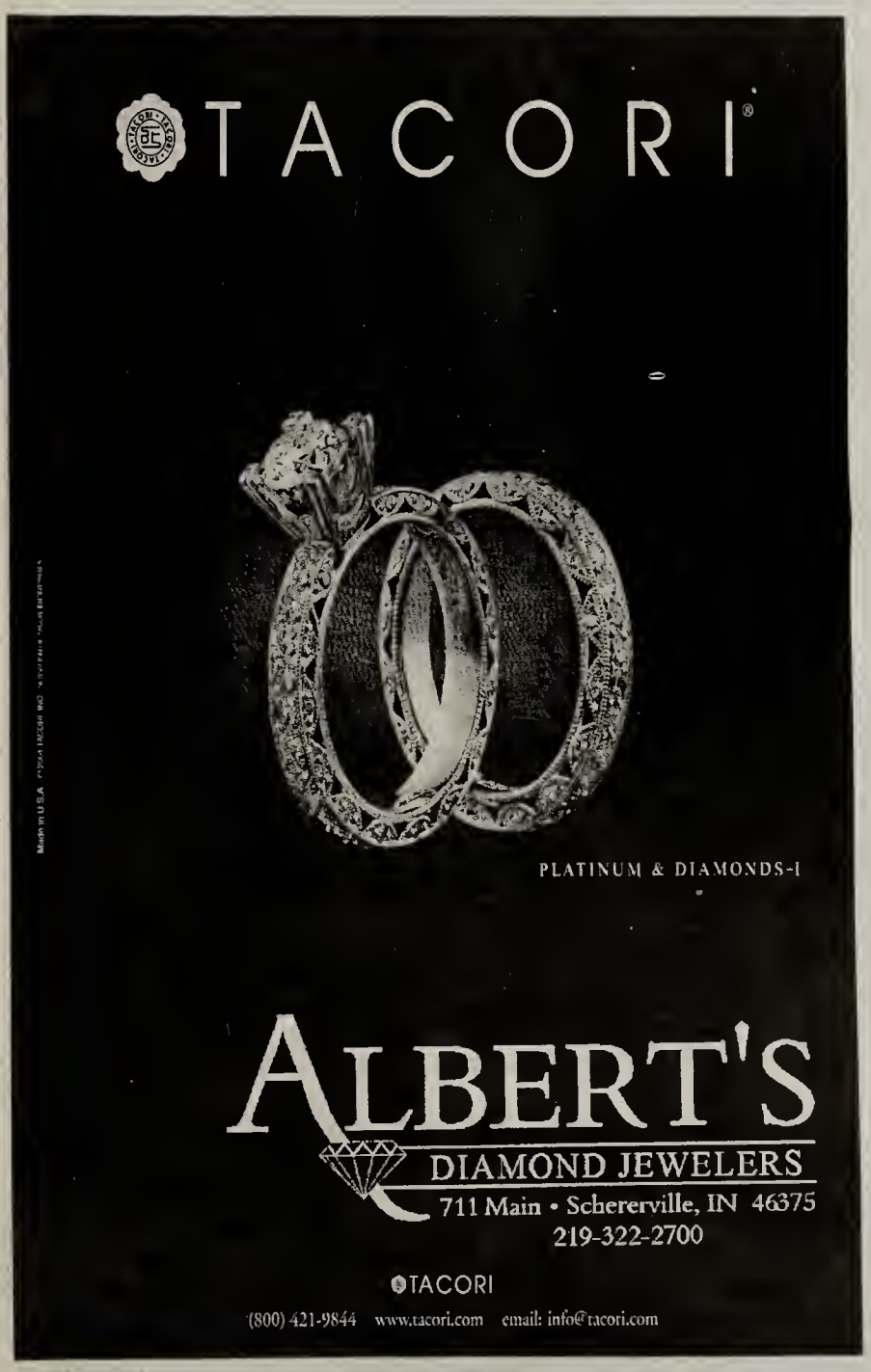
Graduate Aid can help deduct money tuition if a student decides to teach an undergraduate course or work for the university. Research grants can also provide assistance in costs. Here, a student will provide help to a professor in his or her research.

Yet another option comes in the graduate recruitment program's scholarship known as the "Best and Brightest," which for in-state students could mean upwards of $1,000 towards a graduate's tuition and up to $3,000 for out-of-state students.

"Students who are interested in graduate school, apply early which is now for the spring semester, and even early now for the fall semester," Assistant Vice Chancellor for Academic Affairs Beth Pellicciotti said, who as part of the graduate recruitment program has spread word about the scholarship.

The next projected phrase of the graduate recruitment program will be to target business and industry. Advertising of the graduate programs will also become a factor too.

"I'm extremely grateful to the faculty and staff. They have positively supported this endeavor for our campus," Dunn said.



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Candlelight vigil unites campus community

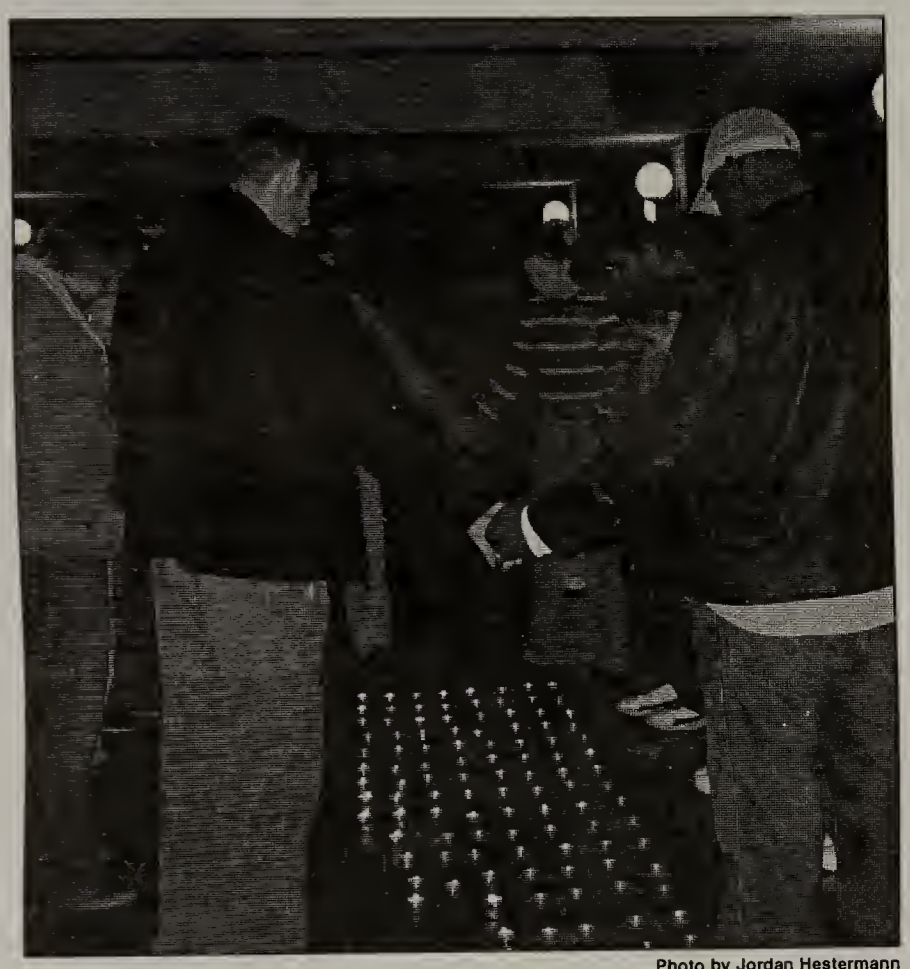

Photo by Jordan Hestermann

Three members of Alpha Psi Lambda and the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship join in a circle to offer prayers for the troops in Iraq. The prayer was led by Elder John Grieser with the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship.

Faculty concerns with after hours policy clarified

BY TERRIE HENDERSON
Editor in Chief

Recently there was a misunderstanding regarding staff and faculty on campus after hours.

University police are asking staff and faculty to carry their IDs with them, so that they can provide the ID if security asks them for it.

An email sent over GroupWise, the campus email, on Friday, Nov. 12, from the university police, said, "A reminder to [faculty and staff] that you must have your PUC staff ID with you and visible when you are occupying a university building after hours.

Wes Lukoshus, assistant vice chancellor for advancement and university relations, said as far as faculty and staff on campus, as long as they have a key, they have access to the university at all times.

He said the email was misinterpreted by some on campus, and that all university police are asking is that faculty and staff carry their ID's with them so that in the event security does not recognize them, they will be able to provide identification if asked.

Heather Cook, academic adviser and instructor for the communication department, said the faculty was concerned with the idea of having to wear their IDs so that they are visible. She said she echoed many other faculty members in that this was an unnecessary procedure.

Cook said in the time it takes for security to approach a staff member and read the identification, they could just simply ask someone to provide it for them.

"As long as we have it, I don't think it's necessary to wear it," she said. "Asking to see an id is sufficient."

Susan VanTil, secretary for the communications department, said that the request seemed strange, as after hours access has not been proven to be a problem.

"I don't know that there has ever been a problem with after hour's access," she said.

Lukoshus said, the university takes issues of security and safety seriously, and it is important that they maintain the campus to be as safe and secure as possible.

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Ministry heads to House of Blues

BY NATALIE WAHLBERG
Entertainment Editor

Attention: PUC students! Cancel your last class, Ministry is coming to Chicago. This generation spanning band will be in town Monday, Nov. 22 at the House of Blues. Doors open at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are relatively cheap, the damage being $35. Ticketmaster doesn't know who's playing with them, but rest assured it will be phenomenal.

Ministry has been rocking out since 1981. They boast common industrial/dance/punk/aggression superstars such as Al Jourgenson, whose first band was with Future My Life and the Thrill Kill Kult front man, Frankie Nardiello.

After being unhappy with the result of Ministry's first album, "Cold Life," Jourgenson started up his infamous side project, the Revolting Cocks. RevCo exploded with singles such as "Beers, Steers and Queers," "Dirt" and covers like "Do Ya Think I'm Sexy," "(Let's Get) Physical" and "Stainless Steel Providers." RevCo was indicative of the direction Ministry was veering towards.

Four years later, Jourgensen and a new lineup of band mates released "Twitch."

The album showcased what Jourgensen had learned in RevCo. While it wasn't as hardcore as their later material, it was a step up from "Cold Life" and a few steps closer to their breakout record, "The Land of Rape and Honey."

"Rape and Honey" is critically acclaimed to be Ministry's stylistic opus. The members of Ministry at the time of the release were most of the Blackouts: William Reiflin, Mike Scaccia and singer Chris Connelly. "Rape and Honey" was an amazing mix of heavy metal, industrial dance, samples from movies and other songs along with punk chords and attitude.

In 1989, Ministry released "The Mind is a Terrible Thing to Taste." It was developed with the similar creative style of "Rape and Honey," but accentuated a more aggressive overtone.

The nationwide tour for this album spawned "In Case You Didn't Feel Like Showing Up (Live)" and drew out other Ministry regulars like punk rock hero, Jello Biafra of Dead Kennedys fame, guitarist William Tucker and Martin Atkins, of Pigface.

In between "The Mind" and "In Case," Jourgensen embarked on a slew of side projects including more stints with the Revolting Cocks, 1000 Homo DJs with Trent Reznor of Nine Inch Nails, Biafra and Reiflin, Pailhead with Minor Threat, front man Ian MacKaye, Acid Horse, Jeff Ward and Lard with Paul Barker.

In late 1991, Ministry issued the single "Jesus Built My Hotrod," a driving rocker featuring manic nonsense vocals by co-writer Gibby Haynes of the Butthole Surfers; its exposure on MTV helped build anticipation for the following year's full-length "Psalm 69" (subtitled "The Way to Succeed and the Way to Suck Eggs," although the only title that appears on the album consists of a few Greek letters and symbols).

The record reached the Top 30 and went platinum, producing two further MTV hits with "N.W.O." and "Just One Fix."

Ministry landed a spot on the inaugural Lollapalooza tour that summer (joined by new guitarist Louis Svitek). However, drug and legal problems sidelined the band in the wake of its newfound popularity, resulting in the clouded "Filth Pig" being released in 1995, too late to capitalize on their prior success.

Photo provided

Ministry will be at the House of Blues in Chicago Monday, Nov. 22. The show starts at 7:30 p.m. and tickets are $35.

More problems with drugs and arrests followed, and Jourgensen returned to some of his side projects, recording a new album with Lard, among others.

In 1999, the new single "Bad Blood" was featured prominently in the sci-fi special-effects blockbuster film The Matrix, setting the stage for the release of "Dark Side of the Spoon" (the title a reference to the band's heroin problems) later that summer.

Guitarist William Tucker committed suicide in May 1999. The band was nominated for a Grammy in 2000 for "Bad Blood," but they lost to Black Sabbath and were dropped from Warner Bros. around the same time. They were also added to the Ozzfest tour, but were kicked off before it even began because of a mangement change.

To compound their sorrows, Ipecac Records announced three live albums to be released with material from the "Psalm 69" tour being the main focus, but they only had a verbal agreement and when Warner Bros. caught wind of the project they stamped it out despite already having the CDs ready for printing.

In 2001, the band filmed a scene for Steven Spielberg's A.I. and released the song from the film on a greatest hits album, appropriately titled "Greatest Fits." The song received a decent amount of promotion, but the single went nowhere and the group signed to Sanctuary Records later in the year.

While recording new material, they released the "Sphinctour" album and DVD in the spring of 2002 to satisfy rabid fans who were disappointed by the Ipecac situation.

The next spring, "Animositisomina" was released, advertised as a return to the "Psalm 69" style of songwriting and featuring a cover of Magazine's "The Light Pours Out of Me." "Houses of the Molé" followed in June 2004.

'Monkey Business,' a lot more than just business school

BY KENDRA JESSEN
Managing Editor

Business school, parties, love triangles and tons of drama are all part of Sarah Mlynowski's new book, Monkey Business.

The story takes place at a fictional business school in Connecticut. The students live in a coed dorm nicknamed "the zoo" for all the crazy stuff that happens there.

Four students, Kimmy, Russ, Layla and Jamie, meet at "the zoo" and become good friends. The book is broken into separate chapters based upon each of their lives.

Kimmy, an Arizona native, decided to go to business school after her long-term boyfriend broke-up with her. She focuses much of her energy on her latest crush instead of school. The only problem is that her crush happens to have a serious girlfriend back at home. Kimmy is quite the schemer, she is determined to be with the man of her dreams no matter what it takes or who gets hurt.

Russ, a Toronto native, left Canada and came to the states to get his Master's in Business degree at a top-notch school. He has always loved business. But soon his love shifts to a woman he has just met. He knows it is wrong, he has the love of his life waiting for him in Toronto, but he just can't help himself. This pimply-faced boy, turned handsome never thought he would find one woman who liked him, let alone two. When it comes to decide between the two women, Russ has problems. He is extremely indecisive and wants to have his cake and eat it too, until everything goes completely wrong.

Layla, a New York City native, is following in her parents footsteps; both have their Master's Degrees in Business. She is obsessed with perfection; she has perfect grades and plans for a great summer job laid out. The only thing missing in her life is a man. She thinks that if she could only find a New York investment-banker husband everything would be perfect. After searching and searching, she finally sees that the love of her life could be right in front of her.

Jamie, a Florida native, has some secrets about how he got into business school. He is the short, balding, funny guy in the group, everyone is his friend. The problem is, Jamie wants more than just friends, he desperately wants a girlfriend. When he realizes he has feelings for one of his good friends, he has to figure out how to act them without ruining their friendship.

There are many twists and turns as these four friends go through their first year of business school together. You will feel like you are right there with them, as they study for exams, get their hearts broken and try to find out the real meaning of their lives.

The novel is 400 pages, but don't let that be intimidating. It is an extremely easy and fast-read because it is so hard to put down.

If you enjoy this book, Mlynowski has written three other books that you would enjoy as well: Milkrun, Fishbowl and As Seen on TV. Say hello to her at sarahmlynowski.com.

Muse keeps their promise to Chicago

BY LINDA MERRICK
Production Manager

My friends and I had been waiting to see Muse in concert for almost five months now. We were on our way to finally see them last week when we realized we might have to wait even longer. They played at the Riviera Theater in Chicago, Saturday, Nov. 13

Everything was going fine as we rode the train to Chicago until we, as many others have most likely done in the past, realized we didn't have our tickets. What we didn't know was that the journey wasn't over yet.

We went back for the tickets and realized the next train wasn't for another two hours, we sat in the train station and waited. At this point we didn't know when we were going to get to the show.

A few hours and three train rides later, we were sitting on the edge of our seats with anticipation as the first cord was struck on the guitar and the first key was hit on the keyboard. The long journey finally ended and it was well worth the trouble.

Muse was supposed to play in Chicago last August for the Curiosa Festival with the Cure. Due to an injured wrist that the bassist Chris Wolstenholme had, they had to cancel, but promised fans they would be back.

The crowd at the concert was definitely glad that they kept their promise. Everyone was very energetic , especially the people on the ground floor near the stage.

They opened the show with "Apocalypse Please" from their newest album "Absolution."

The crowd swayed back and forth to the music and practically the entire audience sang along to "Time is Running Out"

They ended the show with their first single, "Stockholm Syndrome," from "Absolution."

Toward the end of the song, big, oversized balloons with confetti in them came out from backstage into the audience. This was a definitely a crowd pleaser.

Muse is exhilarating live and it sounds just like you are listening to one of their CDs.

Matt Bellamy (vocals, lead guitar and piano/keyboards), Chris Wolstenholme (bass guitar) and Dominic Howard (drums) make up this band out of the UK.

Photo provided

Matt Bellamy, the lead vocalist/guitarist, of Muse. Muse was in Chicago Nov. 13 at the Riviera Theater.

"Absolution" was supposed to be a more uplifting album, but it took a drastic turn because while the band was recording it, the war in Iraq was going on.

This most likely explains the intro track on the CD, which features sounds of a marching army and their sergeant calling out orders to them.

There is also a lot of apocalyptic stuff going on in the songs, hence the name "Apocalypse Please."

Moments of extreme fear, mistrust of the ones in power and the end of the world make up most of this CD.

Muse has two other full length previous albums: "Showbiz" and "Origin of Symmetry." The singles "Uno" and "Cave" from "Showbiz" brought out a lot of comparisons to the band Radiohead. Yet, Muse is very far from being a copycat of Radiohead.

Their second album "Origin of Symmetry" was described by Bellamy himself as "very atmospheric" because of the wind chimes, bits of bone and bubble wrap used as backdrops in the music.

For more information check out www.muse.mu or www.miscrocuts.net.

CTIS Connection

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SPAM

"Spam is unsolicited e-mail on the Internet. . . . It usually seems like junk e-mail. It's roughly equivalent to unsolicited telephone marketing calls. Spammers typically send a piece of e-mail to a distribution list in the millions, expecting that only a tiny number of readers will respond to their offer.

Spam has become a major problem for all Internet users. Some apparently unsolicited e-mail is, in fact, e-mail that people agreed to receive when they registered with a site and checked a box agreeing to receive postings about particular products or interests." (Taken from WhatIs.com)

Tips on Stopping Spam

- Do not open an email message unless you know who it is from. Opening it signals that your email address if active and more spam will follow.
- Do not reply to or forward junk email.
- Be careful about giving out your email address. If possible spell it out rather than use the @ symbol, for example: osika at calumet.purdue.edu
- Never respond to or opt-out of spam. This only validates that the email address is a legitimate address.
- Never click on a link in a spam message. Links in a spam message can expose the recipient to all types of possible damaging materials like viruses. In addition, the material of spam can be graphic and offensive.
- Use a variety of email addresses. Your university email addresses should be used for business purposes. Subscribe to a free email address (e.g. Hotmail, Yahoo, etc.) for subscriptions like newsletters, forums, and user groups. This way if you begin to receive spam, you can easily change your free email address and stop the spam.
- Be prudent when giving out your email address. Just like any other confidential information, an email address should only be distributed to trusted

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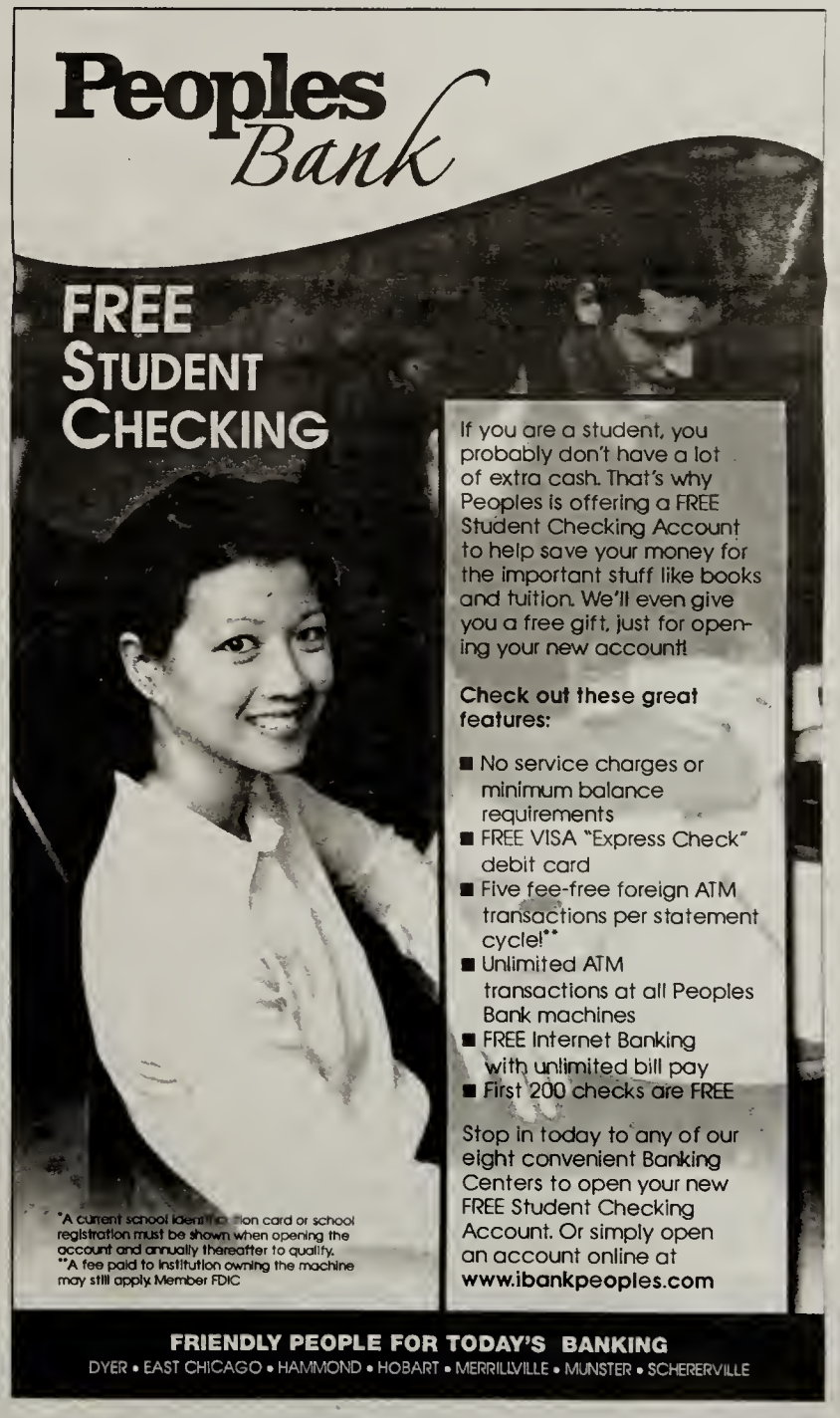
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WRITE FOR THE ENTERTAINMENT SECTION

Eminem snaps back to reality

BY JOE JUAREZ
Staff Writer

Since Eminem emerged in the late 1990's, he asked people what his name was, wrote to a fan named Stan, asked for the real slim shady to please stand up, sang for the moment and walked the 8-Mile.

In his new album, "Encore," Eminem is back doing his worst at poking fun at issues like Michael Jackson's child molestation scandal and George W. Bush's presidency.

Already two songs have made listeners chuckle or frown, "Just Lose It" and "Mosh." If you have not seen these videos on MTV, VH-1 or on the Internet, please pay full attention to this article. If you have seen them already, then you know the repercussions behind this man's work.

So far, Michael Jackson has complained to the media that the video for "Just Lose It" labeled him not as a pop star, but a pervert who likes to have sleepovers with children and have them drink "Jesus Juice."

In his other video "Mosh," Eminem makes a state of the union address to tell the political pigs that people such as himself and others have a right to speak their minds on issues like the war in Iraq, the economy and terrorism. The song encourages them to vote and also lets President Bush know that things such as reinstating the draft might not go over too well with the millions of people living in the United States.

"Encore" shows a more mature side to Eminem. With help from his band D-12 and rappers 50 Cent, Obie Trice, Nate Dogg and Dr. Dre there are no longer songs that bash gays or satires of Britney Spears and Christina Aguilera.

If people are still not over his past, they should hear what he has to offer in "Encore." The only problematic things might be the Michael Jackson stereotypes, his opinion about the President and the United States in general.

Eminem likes to express his opinion in his own little way by either rapping or doing TV interviews. People might think that he has gone too far at what he does. But for others, he just raps what he feels.

EMINEM 'ENCORE'
★★★★
OUT OF
★★★★★

Photo provided

Eminem's recently released album, "Encore" shows a more mature side to him. His songs will still make you chuckle or frown though.

Nas's re-released 'Illmatic,' a sheerly artistic album

BY STEPHEN LYNCH
Staff Writer

A lot has changed drastically in the world of rap since 1994. Back then, no one talked about the "hip hop nation" or Puff Daddy's (or is it P-Diddy's?) clothing line.

In 1992 Dr. Dre's "The Chronic" proved that mainstream America was ready for gangsta rap. It was in this volatile and rapidly changing scene that Nas debuted perhaps his best album ever "Illmatic," re-released by Columbia records for its tenth anniversary year.

The decision to reissue "Illmatic" is unusual, but makes perfect sense; keep in mind that back in 1994 major record companies regarded rap as just another passing fad like disco or Sex Pistols-style punk rock.

It was this general consensus among industry leaders that led to many great acts such as De La Soul and the Ultramagnetic MCs to be criminally under-promoted for much of their careers.

Recognition of this horrendous oversight has lead to several reissues in the past few years, most notably Jay-Z's "Reasonable Doubt."

Fans of Nas who never checked out this earlier work will probably be shocked at the sheer artistic power captured on "Illmatic."

Besides featuring top notch production by industry legends such as Q-Tip, DJ Premier and Pete Rock, this album features a lyrical directness and authenticity that cannot be found in today's mainstream hip hop acts.

Indeed, the lukewarm sales figures on this album led Nas to collaborate on 1996's "It Was Written" with Dr. Dre and seriously alter his lyrical style for a more widespread audience.

Every single track on "Illmatic" gives the impression of a spontaneous street flow, the kind that makes you wonder how Ja Rule ever got a recording contract.

Tracks like "N.Y. State of Mind" or "Represent" (with a beat that undoubtedly inspired a generation of young producers) possess an upfront delivery that will make you wonder why this album wasn't given the press that such a classic truly deserves.

Every single track on this album is a keeper, and with the reissue you additionally get bonus remixes and two new tracks (which aren't as good as the original, but hey; "Illmatic" was only about 40 minutes long, originally).

All in all, Illmatic" is a must-have for anyone who likes rap or any kind of music. In a perfect world, this album would have won a Grammy. And in a perfect world, Nas would be a household name.

A Perfect Circle protests the war through a mixed genre of music

BY JORDAN HESTERMANN
News Editor

Maynard James Keenan, lead singer of A Perfect Circle, described A Perfect Circle's new album, "Emotive" as "a collection of songs about war, peace, love and greed."

Keenan's take on the album does not even begin to describe what kind of album it is. It's an album about protest. It shows the idea of protest from different angles through music.

The first song, "Annihilation" originally done by a punk group from Berkeley called Crucifix, is an extremely powerful song to start the album off. It features Keenan whispering poem-like lyrics to a lullaby-like base music. As in any great poem, the lyrics can be interpreted in more than one way. The first lines are, "From dehumanization to arms production, for the benefit of the nation, or its destruction." The band meant for it to be a protest song against the war.

The second song on the album is a cover of John Lennon's "Imagine." When Lennon sings "Imagine" it sounds happy. A Perfect Circle's version sounds nothing like it, but even an avid Beatles fan would agree that they manage to put as much passion into the song as Lennon did when he performed it. The song sounds dark, but it's pulls one into its message.

The next song, an Elvis Costello song, "(What's So Funny 'Bout) Peace, Love and Understanding," simply asks why people think this is such a foreign concept. This one is sung by Billy Howerdel, lead guitarist for A Perfect Circle. It doesn't have the same power as some of the other songs on the album, but the message is clear.

They even did a cover of Marvin Gaye's "What's Going On," which in terms of music genres seems to be far from a song A Perfect Circle would do. However, in terms of war protest songs, this is a classic. And although it has no resemblance of the original version, A Perfect Circle made the song their own.

There are two songs on the album that are A Perfect Circle originals. One is "Passive," which A Perfect Circle had help in writing from Trent Reznor (Nine Inch Nails). The song title is ironic because it is a call not to be passive. It is a song asking for answers, and going with the theme of the record, it is asking for an answer to the current war the United States is now facing. It is asking people to open their eyes to it. The lyrics read, "Wake up and face me, don't play dead cause maybe someday I'll walk away and say, You disappoint me, maybe you're better off this way." There have been many Americans that could use these same words toward the government about the current situation.

The other original song is "Counting Bodies like Sheep to the Rhythm of the War Drums."

"Freedom of Choice" originally from Devo and "People are People" originally from Depeche Mode offer a flare of peace talk in terms of equality to the album. Both are beautifully rendered by A Perfect Circle and appropriate to the album.

"Let's Have a War" originally by Fear is an ironic twist on a peace album. The song gives reasons to have a war, like people not getting along or to gain more money. It makes war seem ridiculous, which becomes the point of the album.

The other songs on the album are: "Gimmie, Gimmie, Gimmie" originally performed by Black Flag, "When the Levee Breaks," made famous by Led Zeppelin and Joni Mitchell's "Fiddle and the Drum." A Perfect Circle makes these songs their own.

The album is a powerful look at war and peace from a perspective outside the normal rationale of thought, but afterall, that is where A Perfect Circle tries to survive with their music, outside the norm.

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Fall Frolic 2004 Recap

Photo by Michael Finney

Nine-year-old Dean Hill of Crown Point, Ind. outruns 20-year-old Lisa Holst from Demotte Ind. and 27-year-old Norman Henderson from Sumemra Resorts, Ind. in the home stretch of the 2004 Fall Frolic. Hill finished with a time of 33:50.8, Holst finished in 33:51.8, and Henderson finished in 33:53.0.

BY MICHAEL FINNEY
Staff Writer

The fourth annual Fall Frolic, consisting of a four mile run and a 1.5 mile fitness walk, took place on Sunday, Nov. 14.

Many people turned out to cheer on and support the runners and walkers, including one of the new Peregrine mascots. From the sidewalks parents and friends yelled out names as the corresponding person was approaching the end of the race.

Overall, 410 people participated in the Fall Frolic. 368 people completed the four-mile run and another 42 took the 1.5 mile walking challenge.

John Bobalik of the Total Fitness Center helped organize the event and was emphatic about the turnout to the Frolic this year.

In the run, the overall top male and fastest runner entered was Jeff Friesema of Lansing, Ill. He ended with a time of 22:04.1. The overall top female was Karen Nagel who finished with a time of 24:03.7.

The top three PUC male students that finished were Tom Cservenak with a time of 23:24.2, Jun Ho (Paul) Lee with a time of 28:05.2 and Jim Jaracz with a time of 30:26.5.

The top three PUC female students were Christine Rohl with a time of 32:39.1, Ramona Arias with a time of 34:37.7 and Lindsay Puterko with a time of 35:39.8.

The top male PUC male staffers were Young Chen with a time of 24:54.4, Joseph Hermes with a time of 28:52.5 and Gideon Falk with a time of 32:44.5.

Cassandra Rozycki led the PUC female staffers with a time of 30:37.2. Susan Esslinger came in with a time of 33:10.4 and Denise Netko came in with a time of 42:42.6

Out of the 42 walkers for 1.5 mile course the top male and female competitors were Mike Moren and Kathy Stelter. Moren finished in 21:48 and just six seconds behind him was Stetler with a time of 21:54.

The Fall Frolic had a fantastic turnout. It's an excellent opportunity to show your stuff or exercise before the food intensive meals of the holidays. The Frolic will return again next fall but in case you'd like to get a jump start, keep an eye out for the Spring Fling.

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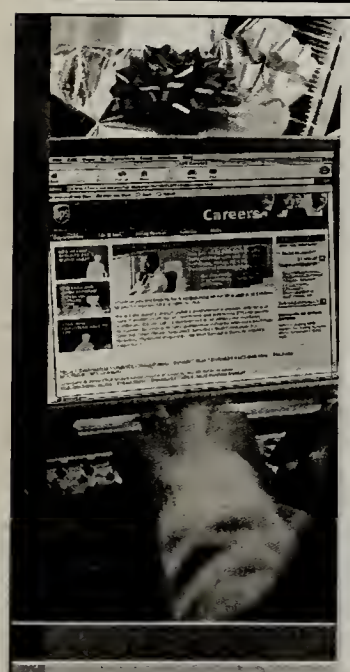

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Wolves almost chomp Peregrines

BY FRANK SPRANKLE
Staff Writer

A tip-in by Marquice Woods with 3.8 seconds remaining in regulation and a missed shot by Antoine Wilcox propelled the Peregrines to a 57-55 victory over the Michigan-Dearborn Wolves Nov. 17 at the PER Building.

For the Peregrines, Woods led the charge with 18 points and 12 rebounds. Sophomore forward Mike Yagelski scored 12 points and got 12 rebounds, while Thomas Mosley pulled down 16 rebounds. Sophomore guard/forward Minuyard Wheeler scored 10 points off the bench.

Miller scored 16 points to lead Michigan-Dearborn, while Syneca Puryear added 10 points. Wilcox pulled down 10 rebounds in the loss.

Overall, the Peregrines pulled down 54 rebounds total compared to 41 for the Wolves.

"It was crucial, those rebounds meant a lot, we did not shoot well from the court," Woods said.

The Peregrines only converted 34.9 percent of their field goals for the game, an improvement from the Trinity Christian game the previous night. In that game, the Peregrines shot 26.3 percent for the game and eight percent in the first half.

"We had a bad night, everyone has them," Yagelski said.

With the Peregrines leading 39-38 past the midway point of the second half, the Peregrines used an 11-4 run to build a 50-42 lead which was the biggest for either team in the second half. The Peregrines would see that lead evaporate as the Wolves put together a 9-0 run to take a 51-50 lead, capped off by a three-pointer at the 4:26 mark by sophomore guard Christopher Shepard, and two free throws soon after that by Justin Miller.

After two free throws by Wheeler and a field goal by Miller, senior guard Robert Hoskins scored his second three-pointer of the game with 2:27 left in regulation, which made the score 55-53 in favor of the Peregrines.

Miller connected on two free throws to tie the game at 55 with 1:02 left in regulation.

But a key offensive rebound after freshman guard/forward Steve Polak missed the front end of a one-and-one bonus free throw gave the Peregrines another possession following a timeout.

That set the stage for Woods and his game winning basket.

"Tommy (Mosley) and Polak kept the ball alive, I went to the weak side, two times it did not go in, but I put it in for the win," Woods said.

Head Coach Gary Hayes called the victory an important one for the Peregrines after losing four out of their last five games.

Hayes said that one main factor in the Peregrines recent struggles is finding time to prepare for opponents while playing six games in an eight day stretch.

"Our biggest weakness right now is practice; we have not had a lot of time to practice," Hayes said.

But despite the limited practice time available to the Peregrines in the recent stretch of games, more work remains to be done.,

"We shot 20 times better than yesterday," Polak said. "But we still need to get better."

Lady Trojans clip Lady Peregrines' wings

BY CARL HUIZENGA
Staff Writer

Nov. 16 the Lady Peregrines lost 60-49 to the Lady Trojans of Trinity International University from Deerfield, Ill. in the last home game of the month.

While the first half was a struggle for both teams from the field, the second half saw both teams improve their shooting.

The Lady Peregrines shot 40.7 percent in the second half while the Lady Trojans shot 52.6 percent, an improvement from 28.6 percent for the Lady Peregrines and 35.7 percent for the Lady Trojans in a first half where both teams only made 10 shots.

"We weren't focused. We were just dead. We just need to play hard," Co-Captain Lisa Cowper, said.

What kept the Lady Peregrines in the game was a strong defensive effort that limited the shot opportunities for the Lady Trojans. At the half, the score was 28-22 in favor of Trinity International University.

The Lady Trojans turned it up at the free throw line in the second half as well, converting on 80 percent of their second half chances making 12 out of 15 shots.

In contrast, the Lady Peregrines only shot 10 free throws for the entire game, making five.

"Miss them and cause them," Assistant Coach Rick Sullivan said.

Sullivan said the Lady Peregrines need to work to draw more foul calls from the referees. The Lady Peregrines weren't causing the calls that could've changed the outcome of the game by not attacking the basket consistently and going down low.

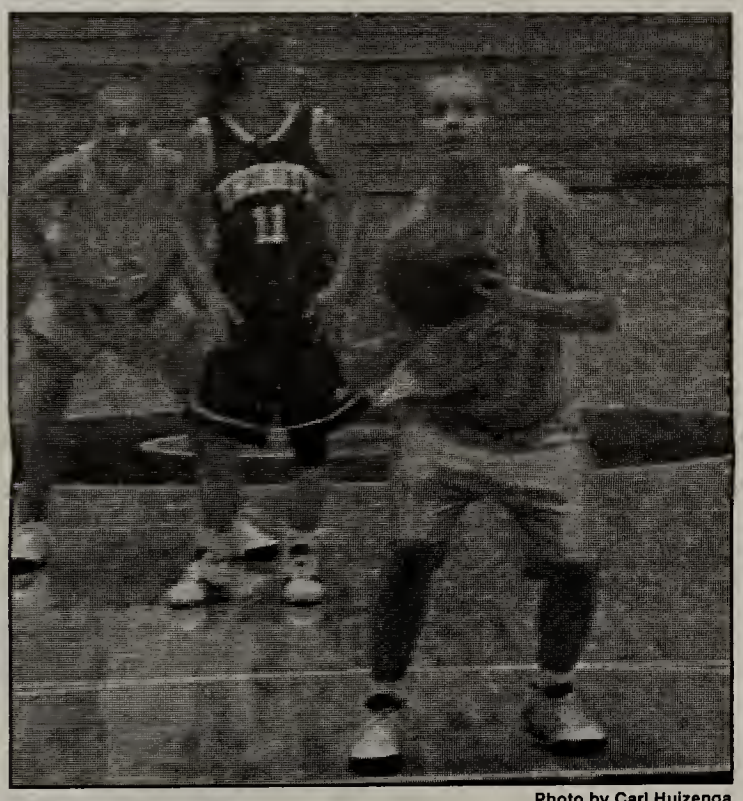

Photo by Carl Huizenga

Lady Peregrine Stephanie Peacock shoots a second half free throw as Krystal Rigoni and Trinity International's Alicia Wiblemo looks on.

"We played hard defense, rebounded well, and held the other team to 60 points. We should've won, but the offense wasn't working," Head Coach Dennis Smith said.

While the Lady Peregrines have held their own defensively, they have not been able to put it together consistently on offense yet.

"We need to do a better job of making the other team play defense," Coach Smith said.

In their first seven games, the Lady Peregrines have averaged only 50.1 points per game. In contrast, the Lady Peregrines opponents have averaged 63.6 points per game.

The next game for the Lady Peregrines is on Sunday, Nov. 28, against Indiana Northwest in the first game of the State Farm Classic at the Genesis Center in Gary. Tip-off is slated for 1 p.m. The next Lady Peregrine home game will be a rematch against Judson College on Wednesday, Dec. 1. Tip-off is at 7 p.m. in the PER building.

Peregrine Quick Strike

Nov. 16: Trinity Christian 68, Peregrines 44

PALOS HEIGHTS, Ill. - Dean Nauta scored 19 points and pulled down 12 rebounds to lead the Trolls. Ty DeWitte added 12 points and 16 rebounds, and Charles Commeret scored 12 points. For the Peregrines, Marquice Woods pulled down 18 rebounds and scored 12 points. Robert Hoskins scored 10 points.

Nov. 13: Trinity International 67, Peregrines 64

DEERFIELD, Ill. - Minuyard Wheeler scored 23 points off the bench to lead the Peregrines. Thomas Mosley added 12 points. Levi Arnold scored 23 points to lead Trinity International while Chad Reilly scored 15, and Bobby Brown added 14.
In the consolation game, North Central University (Minn.) defeated East West University 108-74.

Nov. 12: Peregrines 89, East West University 38

DEERFIELD, Ill. - Mike Yagelski led the Peregrine scoring attack with 13 points. Marquice Woods added 12 points and Jason Corns scored 10. Two players, Randy Ratliff and Rasheed Hawkins, scored 10 points each for the Phantoms. In the nightcap, Trinity International defeated North Central University 90-69.

Upcoming Peregrine games:

Nov. 26: Peregrines @ IU Southeast, 4 p.m. EST
Nov. 30: Peregrines vs. IU Northwest, 7 p.m.
Dec. 3 and Dec. 4: Peregrines @ Olivet Nazarene Holiday Inn Express Classic
Dec. 3: Peregrines vs. Travecca Nazarene (Tenn.), 5 p.m.
Dec. 4: Peregrines vs. McKendree (Ill.), 1 p.m.

Upcoming Lady Peregrine games:

Nov. 28: State Farm Classic @ Gary Genesis Center: Lady Peregrines vs. IUN, 1 p.m. and St. Xavier vs. Valparaiso, 3 p.m.
Wednesday, Dec. 1: Lady Peregrines vs. Judson College, 7 p.m.
Saturday, Dec. 4: Lady Peregrines vs. Michigan Dearborn, 3 p.m.

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